The Evening Re Will Speak in Rewark, and Then He Oces to Columbus—Empidiy Get-ting Over His Attack of Chetera Morbus. As THE SUN said yesterday, Judge Thurman is all right. His illness of Thursday was a simplejease of cholera morbus, and he got over it rapidly. He had a long night's sleep, broken only once, and that at about 3 A. M. for a few ments. At 8 o'clook in the morning he awoke again, but was not ready to get up. He responded cheerily to questions as to how he felt, and said that he felt no pain, but was somehat weak. He was allowed to remain undisturbed and dozed off to sleep in a few minutes. Dr. Goldthwaite saw him the next time he roused up, and that was at about 11 o'clock. The Doctor said that he was see well as any man of 40 could expect to be after such an attack of choiera rbus as he had suffered, and he gave the patient hopes of being out and around by ight. The Judge sturdily contended that this meant that he could address a meeting in some all in this city, but the Doctor demurred Chairmen Wm. H. Barnum and Calvin S. Brice. of the National and Executive Committees agreed with the Doctor that such a course would be unadvisable, though the Judge was keenly disappointed at his sudden disability, and at not being able to speak to a New York

midlence.
Mesers. Barnum and Brice were among the earliest callers to learn of the condition of the old campaigner, but were not allowed to see him. With one exception, nobody saw him but members of his own party and Bergeant-at-Arms Martin and Major Plunkett, his assistant. His two daughters, Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. McCornick, both of Long Island, who were added to the party he had travelled East with, were also with him whenever necessary. The one outside caller who was admitted to see him was Thomas Nasi, the famous artist, who is a personal and family friend. In his conversations with Mr. W. A. Taylor of Columbus, his secretary, and his son, the old man was as bright as ever. He asked about the meeting, and whether others were as much disappointed as he was, and finally he wanted to know what the papers had said about him. He was told that one Republican paper had intimated that he was under the influence of liquor on Thursday night.

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Mwhat!" said he; "only one? I am very lucky, I think."
The Judge's breakfast, taken at 11%, consisted of clam broth, toast, and weak coffee, a rational mode of treatment that it would have been well to have begun the day before. He took it in his bedroom and remained there, though he was out of bed for some time. This was the room next to the corner or parior room, where Sergeant-at-Arms Martin and Major Plunkett stood guard, and where the Judge's daughters and the young men of his party received cards and communications from his friends. Men wrote that they were glad that he was a candidate, congratulated him that he was a bemocrat and the Democracy that he was of it, and everything from a glowing panegyric to the equally ferrent "God bless you," such as Dan Voorhees sent the night of the meeting. The callers by card were:

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Carolina Capt. J. R. Walker, New York, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gorbam of Washington D. C.

Dr. Goldthwalte made another visit to his patient in the afternoon, and found him still better, but the Doctor was still not ready to say whether he thought that the Judge could make his expected speech in Newark this evening. He said that there was nothing strange or serious about the attack the Judge had suffered. Anybody was liable to such an attack. The only care necessary was to be sure he recovered strength before taxing his energies. The Doctor recalled a similar experience of the hotel with Benator John Sherman about sight years ago. The Senator arrived at the house in the afternoon, was taken in the same way in the evening, but was able to start for Washington the next afternoon. The trouble was usually to be attributed to changes of air, water, temperature, and diet, which cause a general disturbance in the system.

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Mr. W. A. Taylor, the Judge's secretary, added that the rapid railroad journey probably had much to do with getting the old man into the condition which made him susceptible to the attack. The whole party, having travelled in a light car at the tail of an extra fast train for a twenty-four-hour run, were pretty well done up when Jersey City was reached. The motion of the car was like that of a boat in a choppy sea. The vicissitudes of the temperature were also trying, being even greater than New York has suffered or enjoyed within the same time. On the other side of the Alleghanies the thermometer stood at 90°, and by the time Jersey City was reached the drop was to below 50°, and everybody was thoroughly chilled.

he would be able to attend the Manhattan Club reception if he was very anxious to do so, but at the same time advised against it. The effort would have no permanent ill effect, in his opinion, but it might interrupt the progress of of his recovery, and possibly interfere with the Newark speech making. The question was left open until 9 o'clock, the hour fixed for the reception. National Committeeman Oclricies and the others of the tribe of Manhattan were averaging as fixed for the reception. National Committeeman Ociricis and the others of the tribe of
Manhattan were very anxious to have the orportunity of doing honor to the Old Roman, and
urged that no speech would be expected of him
and no fatigue imposed unon him. But, all
things considered, the Judge's friends concluded that he had better remain in his room,
and he left it all to them. But he remained up
in Room 83 a while, and had occasional gimpses
at the work of the stereopticon man. During
the day he had looked out once at the screen,
which in the daylight was flag draped and covered up with bandannas. In the evening he
again enjoyed a mild cigar and had a pleasant
visit from J. W. Bookwaiter of Ohlo. He went
to bed at 9:25.

Judge Thurman, it is officially announced by
the National Committee, will leave this city this
evening on the train which leaves Jersey City
at 7 o'clock for Newark. He will speak at the
Bellevue Avenue Rink at 8 o'clock. He will
ride in Col. Brice's private car, which will be

Thirty-fifth street to City Hall; Frank T. Fruchs of Delancey street, to be acting Sargeant; Patrick J. Muldoon of Yorkville Court, in chergt; Fred Thurman of Harism Court, in charge. Policemen—Richard Ganley, from Elizabeth street to City Hall; Patrick D. Sharkey, from Missoein street to Chy Hall; Patrick D. Sharkey, from Marcer street to Charles street; John J. Flynn, from Charles street to Chy Hall; Maurice Colgan, from Mor-risania to East Thirty-dith street; James J. Sullivan, from East Thirty-dith street to Charles street; Neil W. Conner of Nulberry street, secting doorman. To civil service for promotion—Sergeants William S. Dewey of East Thirty-dith street, Thomas S. Mcandy of West Thirty-seventh street, and Roundaman Thomas Hylon of the City Hall.

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Court. To Superintendent for report as to conduct and
efficiency for civil service—Sergeants M. F. Schmittberger of West Thirtieth street, John J. Grant of East 18th
Street William Strauss of Steamboat squad, and Koundaman Frant J. Pucha.

Folloeman Patrick D. Sharkey was fined ten days' pay
for clabbing C. Jackson, and William Salter, members of
the colored Grand Army post.

The Cotton Exchange yesterday received a bey had decided that all risks on cotton baled in any

Lester Wallack's Funeral,

The arrangements for the funeral of the late Leater Wallack, the veteran acter which are in the bands of A. M. Palmer and Theodore Mess are about concluded. The pail bearers will be probably Joseph Jefferson, R. M. Fleid, H. E. Abbey, W. J. Florence, William Henderson, Edmund C. stanton, Judge John E. Frady, tien, W. T. Sherman, John Sherwood, Col. John A. McCaull, and Mayor Hewitt. The unhers will be an leated from the ranks of the younger managers and actors.

THE RET. MR. DAVIS PRES AGAIN.

Released from Jall, where He was Placed for Preaching in Sector Common, Boston, Sept. 7 .- The Rev. W. F. Davis, who has been in the Charles street jail for the past ten months, because he would preach on the Common in defiance of the city ordinances, was released to-day, baving received the usual allowance of thirty-six days for good behavior. He went into that institution a martyr, to use his own expression when sentence was imand followers more as a conquering hero than a released law breaker. When he reached the sidewalk in Charles street he found quite a crowd of friends and acquaintances, as well as curiosity seekers, awaiting him. Hand-shak-ing and congratulations were general. Several convict belpers about the jail followed Mr.

ing and congratulations were general. Several convict helpers about the jail followed Mr. Davis, carrying a large trunk and a lot of miscellaneous effects, alltogether enough to fill a small express wagon, which was ready to receive them. A handsome carriage, drawn by a sleek pair of bay horses, was awaiting 27. Davis, and several of his friends also were present in conveyances to escort him to his home on Garland street. Chelsea, so that the liberated preacher finally drove off at the head of quite an imposing procession.

The funny little wagon covered with incendiary legends such as "Americans, down with rum. Romanism, fand Rebeillon," and "Rev. W. F. Davis, a prisoner in Charles Street Jali for preaching the Gospel," which has been parading the streets for several weeks, drove up, and its attendant began to distribute circulars advortising Mr. Davis speech in Music Hall on Sunday evening noxt. It was the intention of the managors of the Music Hall service to charge admission and thus secure a pure for the spunky preacher, but Mr. Davis flatly refused to be a party to any such scheme. Several hundred lickets had been sold for 25 cents each, and the receipts at the door would have been very large, but Mr. Davis insisted that the Gospel should be preached freely to all men, and would not promise to appear at the hall until the money making feature was abandoned.

When Mr. Davis left the jail he was neatly dressed in a dark semi-clerical costume, with a black solt hat, and no one would have suspected that he had just been released from a jail. He is a tall, strong, broad-shouldered man, with an aquiline nose, a benevolent expression, and a bushy black beard and bair hardly

black soit hat, and no one would have suspected that he had just been released from a jail. He is a tail, strong, broad-shouldered man, with an aquiline nose, a benevolent expression, and a bushy black beard and bair hardly touched with gray. In conversation with a reporter he said he had been placed in a cell in Murderers' Row and had suffered other indignities at the hands of the prison officials for three months of his imprisonment, but that he had no complaint to make as to his treatment during the remaining months. Speaking of the Murderers' Row Mr. Davis said:

"I should think it would be a very comfortable place in winter, but in summer, when I was there, it was very hot, and the air was very close, so that I could not stay there without injury to my health. The officers refused to allow me to have the windows open for ventilation, being evidently opposed to fresh air on principle, and I was forced to broathe the same air over and over again.

Mr. Davis told of a conversation he had with Sheriff O'Brien in the following languages:

"After I had been in jail three moaths Sheriff O'Brien invited me into the office and asked me to state my impressions of the manner in which the jail was conducted, and to criticise frankly any defects which I might have observed. I replied: 'It is not meet for me to speak of this to thee when I lie here under thy feet and thou art raised on high in the Sheriff's chair.' But he urged me to speak without fear, and I said: 'Thou shouldst bear in mind that thou hast under thy charge men, and not things, and thou shouldst treat these unfortunate men as human beings and thy fellow sinners.' After this there was a marked improvement in my treatment."

When asked as to his plans for the future, so far as preaching on the Common was concerned, he said:

"I shall not announce beforehand my intention of doing so, still I feel that the Common is the property of the public, and that I have as good a right to share in its privileges as any other man, I may preach there again if I think it

MARRIED HIS LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER.

Then He Announced He Would Pay No More Beard-The Bride's Clothes Seized. Mrs. Kath of 144 Barbara street, Newark, has not been in this country more than a year. but she knows a thing or two. Her daughter.

Otalie, was married on Tuesday to John Bechin the household. Just as soon as he got home from the minister's house Bechtold announced that he was a member of the family, and that he did not intend to pay any more board. Then Mrs. Kath seized upon her daughter's best clothes, and refused to give them up until the new husband planted down the amount of his own board and that of his wife for a week in advance.

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Bechtoid and his bride went to Police Headquarters yesterday morning and asked assistance from the police. Aithough it was hardly in the line of police duty, an officer went to see Mrs. Kath and persuade her to give up her daughter's clothes. It was a biuff, but it did not work. Mrs. Kath was washing at the time, and between rubs sne said firmly that she did not intend to retreat from her original position, and that her daughter could not have the clothes until board money for the coming week was in hand, lechtoid was then informed that he must institute a civil suit. Mrs. Bechtoid said that the garments had been purchased with her own money.

rare, and fancy articles at 60 and 62 Murray street, one of the oldest houses in the trade, failed yesterday and Deputy Sheriff Kaufman took possession of the large warehouse on executions for \$20,575, in favor of the following creditors: Fred W. Posthoff, \$58,321; Street Greef, \$7,884; Charles Ahrenfeldt & Son, \$2,56; Otto Lindeman, \$2,082. The juogments are principally for meney lent and advances made. Rabe & Keller, attorneys for the largest executive creditor, said that the liabilities were about \$104,003, nearly all of which is due to Kuropean creditors. The assets consisted of stock nominally valued at \$30,003, and outstanding accounts, which were not large. Duli trade, depreciation, and large expenses were the causes of the latture.

Once a Prosperous Broker. Philip Stottenburg was found drowned near

"Hello!"

"Is this the doctor !"

"Yes. What do you want?"
"I've got a had case of dyspepsia, or indigestion.
What shall I do for it?" 'Take a hottle of Paxine. It is the best remedy for dyspepsia I know of, and it will cure you at once. The quicker you get a bottle the better.—Adu.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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In the present conditions surrounding stock speculation reactions like that of yesterday are a plain advantage to the market. While there was no unfavorable news this morning. it would have been easy for the bear faction to have depressed prices considerably further if the underlying strength of the market had not proved an insurmountable obstacle. Prices in London were materially under the closing prices here, and, in addition to the patural influence of a sharp decline, buying was some-what restrained by fear of frost in the corn belt. In the first dealings a feeble attempt to carry the reaction further was made, and St. Paul and Lackawanna were sold down about 14 W cent. It must be that the sellers discovered a demand larger than they had counted

entire movement. When it resisted more than a fractional decline, it advanced steadily, although at first slowly, and closed with a gain of % 8 cent, at its highest point for the day. It may be inferred that the managers of the St. Paul road have been fully acquainted with its business in the past year, and that they have used their information is regard to their investments and speculations. It is not probable that they have waited to reduce their holdings until this time, when Wall street seems to be convinced that there is only disaster in the immediate future of the company. It may be suspected, therefore, that the recent rumors hinting at the passing of the half-yearly dividend and the issue of new bonds were partly instigated by a desire in some quarters to recover stock sold a long time ago. Whether the previous sales were for the short account or by insiders is of no consequence, but it must not be overlooked that the bt. I'and and other railroads in the Northwest are new looking forward to a large business, instead of anticipating, as they did a year ago, a small one. The decline in the prices of stocks which began a year ago was made in spite of increasing railroad earnings, and, while earnings now show some failing off, the prospects of a large business in the next year are excellent.

The recovery of the declines made yesterday was complete in most cases. Missouri Pacific, for instance, closed 1; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. higher, in sharp contrast with its loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. yesterday. This proportion was exceptional, but the change in the temper of speculation from the depression was remarkable. In addition there was a sharp demand for some of the special stocks, and Tennessee Coal and Iron gained over 2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, while the transactions in it placed it among the loremost stecks. Norlolk and Western preferred gained nearly as much, and was unusually active, while Texas and Pacific closed 1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, while the transactions in it placed it among the loremost stecks. Norlolk and Western preferred gained nearly as much, and was unusually prominent, but in the present circumstances the revival of activity in them only shows greater public interest. As the buying It may be inferred that the managers of the St. Faul road have been fully acquainted with

Government bonds strong. Railway bonds active and strong. The most important net advances were in Mobile and Ohio generals, 14 F cent. to 49%; Northern Pacific last terminal, 5, to 105%; Northern Pacific last terminal, 5, to 105%; Northern Pacific 3d c. 15, to 100; Chio Southern incomes, 5, to 45; Richmond and Danville debentures, ex c., 5, to 94; Reading 2d preference incomes, 5, to 88%; Reading 2d preference incomes, 5, to 44%; and Toledo Ann Arbor and North Michigan lasts, 5 went, to 102. The declines were in Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul Incomes, 5 F cent. to 38; Reading 3d preference incomes, 5, to 65%; and Western New York and Pennsylvania 2ds, 5 F cent. to 39%.

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2ds. 5 P cent., to 39 1/2.

In the Unifsted Department the sales of National Transit certificates, crude petroleum, were 1.216,000 barrels at 91 1/40/96 cents P barrel, closing at 96. The sales of American Cotton Gil Trusts were 1.500 shares at 37/40/33/4, closing at 28. Other transactions were in Western Union Telegraph Colluteral Trust 5s. \$10,000 at 96/4; Chicago and Atlantic Beneficiary, 1.000 shares at 10/40/16; Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan, 300 shares at 25/40/26; N. J. Bouthern, 200 shares at 1; Georgia Pacific 1sts. \$1,000 at 107/8; Mt. Desert Land Co., 400 shares at \$200; Chicago Ges Trust, 330 shares at 34%; Duluth, Bouth Shore and Al-



Thousands of peddlers and Caution Thousands of peddlers and many unscrupulous grocers are trying to force on the public, dangerous imitations of Pearline Considering the marvellous popularity of Pearline, this is not surprising. We want to warn the public against the use of these articles. They are dangerous to fabric and hands. PEARLINE is never

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Discount in the open market in London 2% to 2% \$\pi\$ cent. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £218.000. Paris advices quote 3 \$\pi\$ cents at 84.35 and checks on London 25.42. Poor,s Railroad Manual for 1898 has been published, and is ready for delivery.

The total transactions were 16,100 shares. New York Markets. FRIDAY, Sept. 7.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market was duil and values were somewhat unsettled.

Gorros.—Fotures opened irregular and were unsettled throughout the day, closing without decided change. The feeling was quite feveral. None were dispused to sel, in anticination of better accounts from the growing as different view, and the feeling varied from hour takerpool, though spending site gart, took a weaker turn. Grop accounts though not good were less untakerpool, though spending site gart, took a weaker turn. Grop accounts though not good were less untakerpool, though spending site gart, took a weaker turn. Grop accounts though not good were less untakerpool, though spending site gart, took a weaker turn. Grop accounts though not good were less untakerpool, though spending site of the free gart of the gorden was 1-16c, lower, with a fair spinning business at the decline; middling uplands, 10.7-10c; Guifa, 10 % 16c. Receipts at the ports this day, 8-600 hales. The following are the closing prices bid fer futures, with sales aggregating \$2..0. takes.

September. 8.70c. January..... 8.86c. May......10.10c.

on, as before the end of the first hour they ceased their attack. It required little time for the traders to discover the changed temper, but after a brief delay the upward movement was resumed, and it gained force to the end.

Naturally, St. Paul was the centre of interest, and that stock is a fair illustration of the entire movement. When it resisted move than the unit movement bring and the following prices:
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Vincent at 5546-95c; 1.40r renbing Cube quo ed 5-17c.
and standard contribucal at 0.50c. befored sugars
strong, with a moderate demand. Nolasses nominal.
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sales 80 cons at 220c. 62.20c. for October. Incotroper
quiet and caser; there was a sale size yes erialy afternous of 24.00c 18. Luke at 10.80c. tor November. Lead
more active, but prices are unchanged sales 10 tons at
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Live Stock Murket.

at \$0.50.

Receipts of calves, 506 head. A trife a ronger at Nog. \$7.75 % 100 fts. for yeals, and \$2.500,8350 for grasses and buttersoils calves.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 3.860 head. Far sheep were firmer; is mile about steady. Sheep sod at Shee \$40.78 h. and up to 56,55c. for prime, and lambs at \$4.500,880,875.

There is nothing which I now enjoy that I do not owe to the happy obtance of having need Dr. David onnody's Favorite Remedy at a time I was suffering all that a human being could endure. My troubles bogan in my kidneys over nine years ago, and from which

I Nev r Expected to Recover. I AM NOW VIGOROUS AND STRONG as I was in my prime. What physicians and all of the many remedies I had taxen could not do Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did; it stayed the disease and made

TOWING IN THE NEVADA.

The Polaria Finds ber Disabled 200 Miles Out and to Bringing her Back. The steamship Aller, from Bremen, which arrived yesterday, passed at 6% P. M. on Thursday the Guion steamship Nevada, 278 miles from Sandy Hook, in tow of the steamer Polaria, from Hamburg for New York. The Nevada left this port on Tuesday afternoon. She had broken her main shaft when twenty-five hours out. She carried twenty cabin and sixty steerage passengers. Capt. A. Cushing is in command. Capt. Christoffers of the Aller reported that the Polaria was towing the Nevnda back to this port at the rate of seven miles an hour. Pilot beat No. 4, which put Pilot John Hawkins aboard the Aller, had previously encountered the Nevnda.

"We saw her signals of distress at 3% A. M., Thursday, 300 miles east of Sandy Hook." Mr. Hawkins told a Sun reporter yesterday. "We brought our beat alongside at 5 o'clock, put Pilot Philip Winters aboard, and got a line out to tow her, for she couldn't keep her course. We righted her, and having a good wind, N. N. E., with the help of her canvass we made three and a half miles an hour toward Sandy Hook. We had towed her a little over two hours when the Polaria overtook us. The Nevnda's shaft had broken at 8 P. M., Wednesday."

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Se Kleanora, Bragg, Fortland.
Ship Robert I. Bekinap, Staples, Liverpool.
Ship Cochester, Stering, Brasol.
Brig Sarah Walace, Holden, St. John, N. B.
[For later arrivals see Jettings about Town.]
Se Wisconsin, from New York, at Queenstown.
Se Sardinian, from Montreal, at Movine.

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Business Motices. "Fall Styles."

One Hundred and Eighteen (118) Nassau et.

Bny Kennedy's Famous Derby Hots and save retail profits: prices \$1 90 to \$2.00; worth \$3 to \$4; unequalled for style and durability. 20 Cortlandt st Gentlemen's Patt Underwear of light Merine and Flannet No., 75c., 51 each. J. W. JOHNSTON, 260 Grand st., N. Y.; also 378 6th av., above 23d st. Huy Kennedy's Pail Sitk Huts, unequalled for brillant lustre and light weight, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.80; say ing \$1.50 on the retail price. 26 Cortlandt st.

Light-weight English Merine Half Hose Berby Mats, \$1.50; worth \$3. Silk, \$3.90 and \$4.50; worth \$6 and \$7. PEACOCK'S, 124 Chambers at.

MARKIED.

CHRISTOPHER TERRILL. On Sept. 1, in Trinity Church, Asbury Park, N. J., by the Rey, Charles Holland Sidder, James W. Christopher of New York City to Lucy, daughter of Joseph Pleasant Terrill, Esq., of Hanover county, Va.

BRETZFELDER .- On Wednesday, Sept. 5, Bernhard

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Helatives and friends, also Humboldt Lodge, No. 512, F. and A. M. Washington Lodge, No. 18, I. O. B. B.; Henry Clay Lodge, No. 18, I. O. F., S. of I.; Concordia, Chapter, No. 48, O. E., St. Hedref Lodge, No. 100, M. and Cremieux Benevalent Society are conduity in view to attend the funeral on Sunday, the 9th inst., at 3 A. N. from 57 Av. B. CURRY.—At South Fallsburg. Sullivan county, Cornellos Curry, in the 22d year of his age.

Notice of inneral hereatter.

HAXILTON.—On Thursday, Sept. 6, Cecilia, daughter of Kirsa eth and the last John Hamilton, and 2: years. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the North Baptis, Church, West 11th St., fo-day at the conduction of the conduct

TURNBULL Of pneumonia, at Saratogn Strings, ept. 7, 1888 William Turnbull of the city of New York,

Special Motices. "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STRUP, for Children teething," softens the guins, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cores wind coile. 25 central bottle.

IT IS A PARDONABLE THING TO covet good looks. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM gives increased growth, richness and wealth to the hair.

Office of the Lake Erie and Western . Railroad Company. 10 WALL ST., NEW YORK, Sept. 3, 1868 NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Eric and Western Ballroad Company, for the election of three directors to serve for three years and the transaction at other proper business will be held at the office of the company at Hoombugton, ILL, on WEDNESDAY, the aid day of the token, 1888. The transfer books will be closed at 3 o'clock f. M. on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1888, and reopened at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, Oct. 4, 1888.

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